Mrs. M.E.Tilly
62 Auburn Ave., N.E.
Atlanta 3, Ga.

The Petal Paper

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1957 SINGLE COPY TEN CENTS VOL. 4, NUMBER 42

East Side

By P. D.

Easton King is a good kid, and of him I am quite fond, if for no other reason than because he saves his money, and about every three months or so we take a trip together . . . on his money, naturally.

But, even so, and as pleasant as it is, there are certain drawbacks to taking a trip with Easton. I add this note with a feeling of deep regret, but I am a person who pays strict attention to facts.

As I have related in this column before, I have a Chrysler which belongs to Joe Morris and the bank. When taking a trip with Easton I always insist on using the bank's car. You see, I don't like to drive fast, Easton does, and by using my car I can ask him to slow down when he's driving.

Last Fall we went from Pascagoula to Oxford for a weekend. Easton has some friends up there . . . well, he had some at that time. Anyway, we hadn't gone ten miles when I looked and Easton was cruising somewhere about 80 m.p.h. Naturally, I asked him to slow down, being a sane and sensible man.

Well, that was just the beginning. In Laurel, at an intersection, which was plainly marked, Easton took the wrong road, and all the time I was telling him which way to go. We got lost . . . rather, Easton got lost.

Up the road a few miles we decided to eat lunch. Easton picked out a place which had a large sign in front which read:

Congressional Sidelights

By Congressman Wm. Colmer

INFLATION

Inflation is a greater enemy to America than Communist Russia. For the past several years we have been trying to impress the Congress and the administration with this fact. The god of the Communists, Lenin, wrote in the early stages of the Bolshevik revolution that the way to destroy the United States was not by guns, but by destroying the economy of this country. This he would do by requiring us to spend ourselves into national backruptcy.

It would appear that we are playing into the hands of the Russian masters. To illustrate—when President Roosevelt took the oath of office in 1933, the national debt was $22 billion and it was costing a little less than $4½ billion a year to run the Federal Government. Today that debt has grown in excess of $275 billion and it is costing around $73 billion to run the Federal Government. Again it is interesting to note that the interest on the national debt is one and a half times as much as it cost to run the whole Federal Goverment 25 years ago.

The Chronicle Raises Hell —

Fear Of The New

Gov. Coleman spoke some wise words of counsel Tuesday in his address to the Alabama state legislature, although in a second speech that night he seemed to have somewhat dimmed the wisdom of his earlier talk.

In any event, the governor told the Alabama solons that Southerners generally should "banish this thing called fear" and "quit running from spooks behind every stump."

He warned that economic changes are inevitable and that the South can benefit from them "or we can become victims of them."

And finally, he said:

"We must avoid the counsel of those who have forgotten nothing and learned nothing."

The "fear" and "spooks" to which the governor referred stem, we believe, from an unrecognized but nevertheless troubled conscience over the innate injustice, moral and legal, inherent in many of the things we advocate and practice.

It is this fear, founded in conscience, that is making Mississippi the victim rather than the gainer from the economic change and progress we see all about us. We share only

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As I have related in this column before, I have a Chrysler which belongs to Joe Morris and the bank. When taking a trip with Easton I always insist on using the bank's car. You see, I don't like to drive fast, Easton does, and by using my car I can ask him to slow down when he's driving.

Last Fall we went from Pascagoula to Oxford for a week-end. Easton has some friends up there . . . well, he had some at that time. Anyway, we hadn't gone ten miles when I looked and Easton was cruising somewhere about 80 m.p.h. Naturally, I asked him to slow down, being a sane and sensible man.

Well, that was just the beginning. In Laurel, at an intersection, which was plainly marked, Easton took the wrong road, and all the time I was telling him which way to go. We got lost . . . rather, Easton got lost.

Up the road a few miles we decided to eat lunch. Easton picked out a place which had a large sign in front which read: ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT FOR 75c. I knew at that moment I had had it! Yep, that's right, we had two orders of the stuff, and I can say this to the credit of all concerned, we had all the spagehtti we could eat! That was the greyest gooiest one platter of food I've ever seen. King can really pick 'em.

That was by no means all that happened, but it will give you some idea of what I mean by drawbacks when taking a trip with Easton.

We took a trip Easter week-end of this year and try as I did, I couldn't get him to go to church Easter morning. Aside from that, and the fact that he picked another real place to stop and eat, nothing much happened by way of the usual drawback.

But, and now we come to the last trip we took, which was a dilly by all standards.

Easton and I decided to take a trip to Americus, Ga. a few weeks ago to visit Clarence Jordan, TV star and friend. I checked with Irene, Easton's wonderful wife, to be sure he'd been saving his money. He had, so I agreed to go with him. Having only a limited amount of time, I sat down and planned the trip right down to the hour. It was our plan to stop over in Montgomery and visit (perhaps a better expression is "free-load") some friends there.

Up to the time we reached Montgomery all went as planned; then, as I should have expected, the travel plan went to pot. Easton decided to stop at Tuskegee enroute to Americus. We did. Then he decided to stop at Auburn to visit Neil Davis and his wife, who have the newspaper there. Then he decided to stop and have a headache powder. At this point, I was happy to join him.

After all the stops our time was running short, and it had started to rain, which made driving even slower. Of course, I was in favor of that. (The day before I had looked at the speedometer and it was standing right on 80. I didn't say anything; I was too scared.)

To make matters worse, assuming such to be possible, Easton has the most unusual hours I've ever encountered. It's difficult to know just where to start, I mean by that just where his day begins. He gets up every morning at about 3:00 to 3:30. He snorts around with his sinus, orders coffee, and drinks about 4 to 5 cups, turns on the light and reads, and on occasion he carried his typewriter and started pecking on it. All this while I'm still trying to sleep. Well, by lunch time Easton is pooped, being somewhat older than most of us. Naturally, he takes a nap, which lasts for about 3 to 4 hours. After that he is ready to go again, and does, usually until near midnight. Well, being normal, you can understand the strain such habits put on me.

But back to the trip. It got later and later and I figured that we'd have, at the most, about half an hour with Clarence, assuming that we got there the way Easton was driving. We decided to return to Montgomery so Easton could take his afternoon nap, inasmuch as we were invited out for the evening . . . And that brings us to something else!

Aubrey Williams, one of the most interesting and deligtful

(Continued On Page 2)

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It would appear that we are playing into the hands of the Russian masters. To illustrate—when President Roosevelt took the oath of office in 1933, the national debt was $22 billion and it was costing a little less than $4½ billion a year to run the Federal Government. Today that debt has grown in excess of $275 billion and it is costing around $73 billion to run the Federal Government. Again it is interesting to note that the interest on the national debt is one and a half times as much as it cost to run the whole Federal Goverment 25 years ago.

Everyone with the most elementary knowledge of economics knows that Federal spending is inflationary. The more money the Federal Government spends, the cheaper money becomes and th more inflation we have.

A good illustration of the continued trend toward inflation, of course, is the President's recent budget calling for an expenditure in th enext fiscal year of approximately $73 billion. This tremendous budget, an all-time high peace-time budget, awakened the people generally to the sriousness of the situation and there has been much debate on the subject. Some of us recognizing the seriousness of the situation have endeavored to hold the line and to apply the brakes before we go over the precipice into the abyss of national bankruptcy. To that end a grou of us organized just after the war during the Truman administration and succeeded in trimming some $10 billion from the last two Truman budgets. Although President Eisenhower advocated economy in government, there has been very little indication of the practice of economy in this administration. But in spite of the administration's efforts we have succeeded in cutting both its forgign aid an dmilitary requests in the House by close to $2 billion.

Personally, we have voted against foreign aid entirely for the past five years. And throughout this session we have voted to hold the line in government expenditures, at least to the expenditures of last year. But in the waning weeks of the Congress, new efforts are being made to increase Federal expenditures. A good example of this was last week when the House by a vote of 379 to 38 passed a bill increaeing postal smployees' pay at an estimated cost of one-half billion dollars per year to the Treasury and to

(Continued on Page 2)

evitable and that the South can benefit from them "or we can become victims of them."

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The "fear" and "spooks" to which the governor referred stem, we believe, from an unrecognized but nevertheless troubled conscience over the innate injustice, moral and legal, inherent in many of the things we advocate and practice.

It is this fear, founded in conscience, that is making Mississippi the victim rather than the gainer from the economic change and progress we see all about us. We share only the crumbs from that table.

And it is the "counsel of those who have forgotten nothing and learned nothing" that is largely responsible. They keep our feet wearily pacing down a road that leads to nowhere.

Many of us live a large part of our lives along lines and within forms and institutions sadly out of step with the dawning Atomic Age in which we find ourselves. It is time we stopped and questioned some of these beliefs we cling to. In our personal thoughts we are going to have to stop rejecting anything new or different just because we don't like anything new or different. We should listen to ideas and arguments and pay attention to responsible statistics; we don't have to be swayed by them all, but for our own safety we had better find out what there is in them.

When we look at the table of statistics and see Mississippi last in a monotonous list of things we would rather be first in — then we are going to have to learn some lesson from these statistics and cast about for more efficient political and social ideas that will begin to get us up from the bottom of the list.

Those of us who still cling blindly to prejudices — and sometimes hatreds — should stop to examine them and inquire whether or not they are actually more dangerous to ourselves and to all we hold dear than to anything else.

We should reject the counsel of those "who have learned nothing and forgotten nothing," as Gov. Coleman advises, and learn to know ourselves — to try and grow big enough to be good citizens in an Atomic Age.

East Side . . .

fellows I know, lives about 15 minutes from downtown Montgomery. We were due at his home for dinner at 6:00 P.M. Aubrey had wanted to drive down for us, saying that it was somewhat complicated to get to his home. But Easton? Nope, he said, he would drive us out. It would be no trouble to him; so, he took notes on the directions. And those notes ought to go into some Archive, catalogued under the heading of "dillies."

In plenty of time to reach Aubrey's by 6:00, we departed. In the hotel lobby my friend King asked for additional directions. He got 'em . . . and made more notes. I give you my solemn word, we had not gone two miles until he got lost. Well, that started an interesting series of stops, the purpose of which was to ask more directions This I can assure you, we saw Montgomery. At the end of an hour we finished up on the grounds of an old ladies' home! Prior to that we had visited the fire station, the country club, some college, and the Elk's Club.

But to top it off, and this is the truth, so help me, we finally got to where we were to turn onto the street where Aubrey lives and Easton turned the opposite direction, and all the time I was trying to tell him which way to go!

Dinner was late.

Well, I could tell you about the next two days, like on Sunday night in Tuscaloosa when Easton got lost again and finished up at the railroad station, in the opposite direction from where we were going. But the thought of relating the incidents causes my ucler to hurt even now.

Finally, on Monday night we met Irene on the Coast for dinner, at which time he introduced us as his grand-parents. I've never been so glad to return a husband to a wife in my life.

Actually, my friend King has a redeeming feature: I like the guy . . . and he saves his money. But it was a long trip not to have gone where we had started.

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Scientists Chat 11,200 Miles Apart

Two U. S. scientists encamped at opposite ends of the earth recently had a 11,200-mile radio chat. One, Dr. Charles R. Bentley, is in the antarctic.

The other, Maurice J. Davidson, is in the arctic. Both are working on research projects for the International Geophysical Year.

Bentley and Davidson, both 26, are on the staff of Columbia University's Lamont Geological Obesrvatory. Columbia told of the radio chat.

Sidelights . . .

the taxpayers. This is to be followed by a general Federal employee pay raise that is estimated to cost around a billion dollars per year. This, of course, will be followed by general pay raises in industry with resultant greater profits to corporations generally and higher prices for commodities. Thus we continue the vicious circle of inflation. There is real ground for serious doubt as to whether the employees benefit in the long run from these inflationary moves. This for the simple reason that the cost of living will continue to ride hand in hand with the increases. While we realized at the time that this latest pay raise would pass overwhelmingly, we could not in good conscience with a sence of obligation to our postal employees and the peole of the whole country generally go along with this move. It was argued by many that the President would veto the bill anyway, so why not cast a vote to please the postal employees. Personally, we are of

The World Of Nature

By John M. Frazier

Competition in Plant Life

Competition between organisms of all types if one of the fundamental laws of nature. There is competition between individuals of the same species of plants or animals. There is competition between living things of different genera, of different families, and so on up to the two different kingdoms. There is competition between the plant kingdom and the animal kingdom.

he difference in kind of competition found in animals to that in plants is very easily distinguished. We throw corn before a flock of chickens on the farm and see a mad scramble among them for the food. We throw 5-10-5 fertilizer over the grass on the lawn. The reaction is completely passive. If we watch for a few days we see the grass growing faster and becoming dark green in color in contrast to the plants getting no fertilizer. The competition is invisible but present in the plants.

Nature tends to overpopulate all of the species of living things. The grass in the meadow, the trees in the forest, the weeds in the cornfield all grow too thick. The demand for the necessities of life are more than the habitat can supply. Some plants have to be crowded out, otherwise, none would survive.

The most of the competition is between the roots, but there is also competition between stems for postion, between leaves for light, and between flowers for the pollination service of insects.

Factors in Competition

Plants compete for energy and materials such as water, minerals, oxygen, an dcarbon dioxide

determines its status in the plant community. Plants living only one or two seasons cannot be expected to become a dominant one in any plant formation. If a plant lives one to several centuries it is likely to become dominant in its region. There is reason to believe that longleaf pine is the dominant plant in the Longleaf Pine Belt.

The rate of growth of plants determine their status among their own kind or in similar competing species. A plant of quick and vigorous growth has a better chance of survival in the severe stuggle for existence than the slow grower.

Other modifications include the rate of germination. Quick responce to favorable factors may mean a better start with greater advantage for survival.

The health, vigor, and stamina of the roots may often mean survival. A sample of this is the trifoliate orange, the root of which is more hardy than the highly developed hybrids.

Flower Adaptations

In addition to competition between roots, stems, and leaves, there is also competition among flowers for favorable attraction of pollinating insects. Flowers have bright colored petals and sometimes sepals to attract insects to pollinate or cross pollinate them. Size, color, and odor are factors that help to attract insects.

The arrangement of the stamen, stigma, and nectaries help insure pollination, and consequently, the possibility of reproduction. Some flowers respond either positively or negatively to light to insure visits by the right species of insect. An examle of this is the night blooming yucca which is pollinated by

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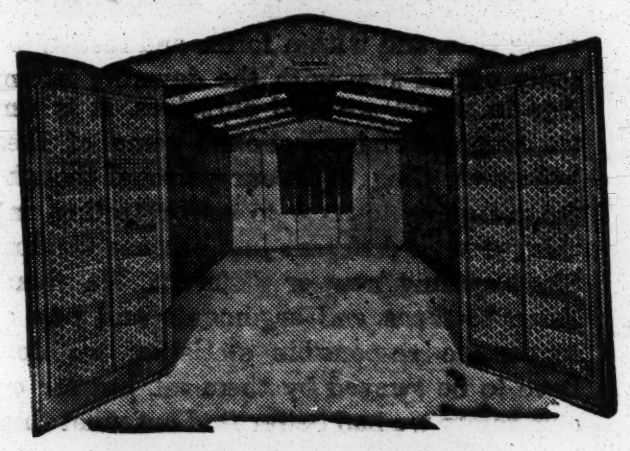

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commodities. Thus we continue the vicious circle of inflation. There is real ground for serious doubt as to whether the employees benefit in the long run from these inflationary moves. This for the simple reason that the cost of living will continue to ride hand in hand with the increases. While we realized at the time that this latest pay raise would pass overwhelmingly, we could not in good conscience with a sence of obligation to our postal employees and the peole of the whole country generally go along with this move. It was argued by many that the President would veto the bill anyway, so why not cast a vote to please the postal employees. Personally, we are of the opinion that there are many Federal employees as well as employees in private industry who realize the necessity for applying the brakes to this wild inflation and ever-increasing taxation before it is too late.

We took the same position some two years ago when the bill to increase Congreeional salaries was up. We said then that if the Members of Congress raised their own salaries, they would be vulnerable to every group in the country and therefore we vote dagainst it.

Of one thing we may be sure. If the inflationary spiral is not stopped, the people of this country will find what the people of many European countries learned to their sorrow — that they will have to take a wheelbarrow load of money to bring back a similar load of groceries.

CATCHES 200 BASS

Cleveland, O.—Willard Burton and his stepson, Roger Pennington, were nine hours overdue from a fishing trip. They explained to Mrs. Burton, who had already notified police of their absence, that the fish were striking so good, they just could not leave. They brought in 200 white bass to prove their story.

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plants.

Nature tends to overpopulate all of the species of living things. The grass in the meadow, the trees in the forest, the weeds in the cornfield all grow too thick. The demand for the necessities of life are more than the habitat can supply. Some plants have to be crowded out, otherwise, none would survive.

The most of the competition is between the roots, but there is also competition between stems for postion, between leaves for light, and between flowers for the pollination service of insects.

Factors in Competition

Plants compete for energy and materials such as water, minerals, oxygen, an dcarbon dioxide. The chief form of energy is light. The heat is so universally present that there is scarcely competition for it. Other factors which may have some effect on plant life are pressure, humidity, and wind.

The competition for these factors is governed by the type of habitat. Oxygen is in short supply in saturated soils and carbon dioxide is short is still bodies of water. The most urgent competition is generally for water. There is great demand for it in all habitats and in some it is critical. Light is usually second in importance.

Evidence of competition for light is best seen in the three levels of a climax forest. The canopy gets most light. The under growth or second story is composed of tolerant shrubs. The floor is made up of shade loving plants.

Competition for nutrients is best observed in intensive agricultural practices in which heavy applications of plant food are added to the soil. The yield of plants is frequently in proportion to the available nutrient supply.

The limiting factor in plant growth and development may be water, light, nutrients, soil air or others. The critical factor is the one in shortest supply in relation to the demand of plants. In layered plant communities, water is usually the decisive factor in the competition of dominant plants. Water is important in each layer, although light is in sharp competition.

Adaptations for Competition

Each species of plant is adapted to its peculiar habitat. Within the species, the individual plant makes required adjustments to fit its changing conditions. Plants do not have fixed forms or determinate growth. They can, therefore, modify their growth rates and forms to their own advantage. They can grow tall or short, irregular or symmetrical.

The length of life of a plant

Flower Adaptations

In addition to competition between roots, stems, and leaves, there is also competition among flowers for favorable attraction of pollinating insects. Flowers have bright colored petals and sometimes sepals to attract insects to pollinate or cross pollinate them. Size, color, and odor are factors that help to attract insects.

The arrangement of the stamen, stigma, and nectaries help insure pollination, and consequently, the possibility of reproduction. Some flowers respond either positively or negatively to light to insure visits by the right species of insect. An examle of this is the night blooming yucca which is pollinated by a night flying moth which the closed flower shelters from the enemies of the day.

Each flower is adapted for at least one pollinator. The trumpet vine with its long tube can be pollinated by the humming bird.

Plant vs. Animal

There is competition both direct and indirect between certain species of plants and certain species of animals. There is competition by water species for food, such as silica and calcium in water.

There is competition for oxygen between certain one-celled organisms in water. Some higher forms are in competition as certain spiders catch the insects that pollinate flowers on which spiders live.

Competition is an universal phenomena.

State Leads In Certified Farms

Mississippi today leads the nation in the number of tree farms certified under the American Tree Farm System of growing timber as a crop on taxpaying lands, according to the Chairman of the Mississippi Forest Industries Committee.

The removal of Mississippi's sawtimber — trees large enough to be made into lumber — by harvest plus losses through mortality still exceed growth by around 583 million board feet.

However, in the state's growing stock — all trees five inches and over in diameter — annual growth exceeds removal by about 146 million cubic feet, with an annual growth of 786 million cubic feet and a removal of 640 million cubic feet.

This, as well as the new forests growing across the nation, is a credit to the efforts of industry and other private organization, and to state and federal agencies.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

Whereas, Molly R. Campbell, did for a valuable consideration, execute and deliver to William V. Murry, trustee, her deed of trust, dated November 6, 1951, conveying in trust the hereinafter described land to secure an indebtedness described therein, which said deed of trust appears of record in Book 149, at pages 345-46, of the deed of trusts records on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Forrest County, Mississippi, and,

Whereas, default having been made in the payments, conditioned in said deed of trust, and the default having existed for more than sixty days, and continuing to exist, and the beneficiary named therein, having requested the undersigned trustee to foreclose the deed of trust, and sell the land described therein, for the purpose of paying and satisfying the indebtedness secured thereby, now:

Therefore, by virtue of the authority conferred upon me as trustee, I hereby give public notice on the 30th day of August, 1957, at the East or the Front door of the Forrest County Courthouse, Hattiesburg, Mississippi, I will offer for sale and will sell within the hours prescribed by law, to the highest bidder for cash, the land described in said deed of trust as follows to wit:

A part of Lots 1 and 2 in Block 105 of the Kamper and Whinnery Subdivision No. 2 of the City of Hattiesburg according to the map or plat thereof on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Forrest County, Mississippi, being more particularly described as beginning at the intersection of the East line of Mobile Street and the North line of Fifth Street, the same being in the Southwest corner of Lot 1 in said Block 105, and run thence East 95 feet along the North margin of Fifth Street for apoint of beginning; thence North 90 feet; thence East 47 feet; thence South 90 feet to Fifth Street, thence West along the North margin of Fifth Street 47 feet to the point of beginning.

I believe the title to be good, but will sell only such title as is vested in me as trustee.

Witness my signature this the 29th day of July, 1957.

WM. V. MURRY, Trustee.

4t 8-8, 15, 22, 29

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

Whereas, Molly R. Campbell, a widow, did for a valuable consideration, execute and deliver to E. C. Fishel, trustee, her deed of trust, dated November 6, 1951, conveying in trust the hereinafter described land to secure an indebtedness described therein, which said deed of trust appears of record in Book 149, at pages 347-48, of the deed of trusts records on file in the office of the chancery Clerk of Forrest County, Mississippi, and,

Whereas, the beneficiary in said deed of trust, did on the 27th day of July, 1957, by a writing on a margin of the record of said deed of trust, in Book 149, page 347, appoint the undersigned as substituted trustee in the place and stead of the trustee named therein, and,

Whereas, default having been made in the payments, conditioned in said deed of trust, and the default having existed for more than sixty days, and continuing to exist, and the beneficiary named therein, having requested the undersigned substituted trustee to foreclose the deed of trust, and sell the land described therein, for the purpose of paying and satisfying the indebtedness secured thereby, now:

Therefore, by virtue of the authority conferred upon me as substituted trustee, I hereby give public notice on the 30th day of August, 1957, at the East or the Front door of the Forrest County Courthouse, Hattiesburg, Mississippi, I will offer for sale and will sell within the hours prescribed by law, to the highest bidder for cash, the land described in said deed of trust as follows, to wit:

A part of Lot 1 of Block 105 of the Kamper and Whinnery subdivision No. 2, of the City of Hattiesburg, according to the official map or plat thereof on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of said county, and being more particularly described as beginning at the intersection of the East line of Mobile Street with the North line of Fifth Street, and run East along the North line of Fifth Street fifty feet or to the center line of, said Lot 1, for a point of beginning for the parcel of land hereby conveyed, and run thence North ninety feet, thence East forty-five feet, thence South ninety feet, to Fifth Street, thence West along the North side of Fifth Street, to the point of beginning, being a strip of land fronting 45 feet on Fifth Street, and extending back between parallel lines, which run at right angles with Fifth Street a distance of 90 feet, with the improvements thereon and the appurtenances thereunto belonging.

I believe the title to be good, but will sell only such title as is vested in me as substituted trustee.

Witness my signature this the 29th day of July, 1957.

WM. V. MURRY
Substituted Trustee

4t 8-8, 15, 22, 29

ORDER 11 YEARS LATE

Suffolk, Va. — Six years ago H. T. Hollman ordered six uniform coveralls and the package was mailed, C.O.D. from Danville, Va., on January 3, 1946. They arrived recently, but Hollman didn't mind the delay too much. The cost was only about half the present cost of such uniforms, and besides, they fit Hollman's son Billy, now 17, fine.

Heat Continues To Aid Cotton

The Agricultural Extension Service said cotton "generally continued to improve" in Mississippi after another week of hot, dry weather. In some areas, the service said corn is beginning to need rain.

Specific areas: Marion County: Hot weather and winds have dried out areas where no rain has fallen. Choctaw County: Hill corn is showing signs of needing rain. Calhoun County: Late planted corn and grain sorghum need rain; hay is excellent; cotton is spotted-good in some sections and grassy in others. Jones County: Practically all watermelons have been marketed; rain is needed for young corn and vegetables. Lincoln County: There will be more and hiher quality hay than in recent years. Attala County: Showers helped crops. Lee County: Crops continue to improve.

REAL BACK-SEAT DRIVER

Springfield, Ill. — A traffic officer was flabbergasted when he saw Ronald Roof, 17, guiding his automobile down the highway from the back seat. Roof said another youth was on the floor of the front seat, operatnig the accelerator. Roof was charged with reckless driving.

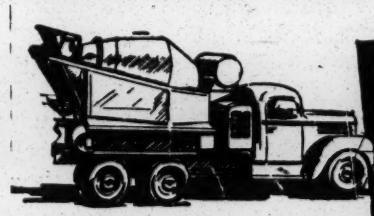
Borden of Mississippi Founded Modern Dairy Industry in 1857

The Borden Co., founded by Gail Borden, native Mississippian and a pioneer Texas newspaper editor, turned his hand from printing presses to invention and discovered the first practical method of making condensed milk, now observing its 100th anniversary, spent $10,233,523 last year for raw produce and payrolls in Mississippi.

Borden first began commercial production of condensed milk in May, 1857, thus giving the world its first pure and safe milk with long-keeping qualities.

His invention proved a business success, because it met a vital need of the day — the need for a pure, safe milk supply.

Make those farm improvements with



Ready-Mixed CONCRETE

You probably know the money-saving, profit-making advantages of concrete for farm use. You may not know what you save by using our *Ready-Mixed* Concrete. You save time, because you do no buying, handling, mixing of materials. You save money, because your time and helpers' time is money. You save delays, because we deliver when forms are ready. You save waste and leftover materials.

Let us deliver Ready-Mixed Concrete for your next farm improvement job. A little, or a lot, we'll quote price.

WE DELIVER

Southeastern Materials Co.

believe the title to be good, but will sell only such title as is vested in me as trustee.

Witness my signature this the 29th day of July, 1957.

WM. V. MURRY, Trustee.

4t 8-8, 15, 22, 29

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

Whereas, Molly R. Campbell, a widow, did for a valuable consideration, execute and deliver to E. C. Fishel, trustee, her deed of trust, dated November 6, 1951, conveying in trust the hereinafter described land to secure an indebtedness described therein, which said deed of trust appears of record in Book 149, at pages 347-48, of the deed of trusts records on file in the office of the chancery Clerk of Forrest County, Mississippi, and,

Whereas, the beneficiary in said

North line of Fifth Street fifty feet or to the center line of, said Lot 1, for a point of beginning for the parcel of land hereby conveyed, and run thence North ninety feet, thence East forty-five feet, thence South ninety feet, to Fifth Street, thence West along the North side of Fifth Street, to the point of beginning, being a strip of land fronting 45 feet on Fifth Street, and extending back between parallel lines, which run at right angles with Fifth Street a distance of 90 feet, with the improvements thereon and the appurtenances thereunto belonging.

I believe the title to be good, but will sell only such title as is vested in me as substituted trustee.

Witness my signature this the 29th day of July, 1957.

WM. V. MURRY
Substituted Trustee

4t 8-8, 15, 22, 29

another youth was on the floor of the front seat, operatnig the accelerator. Roof was charged with reckless driving.

to open your savings account with us...

-AND THERE'S NO BETTER TIME THAN RIGHT NOW!

OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT WITH US TODAY

WHERE SHOULD I SAVE? Here's the answer—

Current Dividend 3½%

Deposits Made By The 10th of the Month

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110 Front St. Hattiesburg, Miss.

Time Is NOW To Start An Insured Savings Account

Southeastern Materials Co.

It's not on the map...

but it's all over the state!

You won't find "Telephone Town" on the map, but it plays a big part in the progress and prosperity of our State.

It is made up of the more than 5000 telephone employees who live and work in communities, large and small, all over Mississippi. They are good citizens who vote and take part in church, civic and other activities wherever they live.

Members of the 5000 Southern Bell families earn over $17 million a year in salaries, approximately ⅔ of which will be spent in Mississippi . . . In addition they pay about $4 million yearly in taxes.

"Telephone Town" means a lot to industry, too: Southern Bell has invested an average of over $10 million annually since 1945 for construction in our State. For example, over $1,400,000 a year is spent for poles and cross-arms — from Mississippi forests.

In this way Southern Bell and its employees are helping Mississippi grow and prosper!

WALL TELEPHONES

Wall telephones in kitchen or basement — or additional regular sets where convenience or privacy demands them — are real bargains in comfort . . . Why not talk with your telephone Business Office, or ask any installer-repairman you happen to see.

Southern Bell TELEPHONE and Telegraph Company

Partners in Progress

TWO GREAT NAMES COMBINE TO GIVE YOU THE GREATEST VALUES IN MISSISSIPPI HISTORY!

Pan-Am Southern is an old and respected company that has won the confidence of motorists throughout the south. Now Pan-Am joins with American Oil Company, its eastern neighbor and another pioneer in petroleum value. The combined territories, from Maine to Texas, will serve car owners

effective cleansing action in motor oil history! It *lubricleans* to cut wear and corrosion. Reduces friction so effectively you actually save up to 2 gallons of gas, get up to 34.4 extra miles, per tankful!

PENN AMOCO MOTOR OIL—produced from

its eastern neighbor and another pioneer in petroleum value. The combined territories, from Maine to Texas, will serve car owners with 20,000 outstanding service stations.

NEVER BEFORE—SUCH ADVANCED QUALITY! Amoco and Pan-Am Southern have combined to bring you these unrivaled products—products that will put your car at its smooth-running best!

PAN-AM COMMANDO GAS—the *power-action* premium gasoline! You take charge of the highway with Commando power, pick-up and performance. Pan-Am Commando Gas delivers more octane than most high-compression cars will ever need . . . fights the fuel gauge for every extra mile!

AMERICAN GAS—the big buy of the regulars! The finest combination of economy and gasoline power. You get more mileage with every dollar you spend on gasoline. And you get *clean* power! A patented process protects against power-robbing gum deposits.

AMOCO GREATER SUPER PERMALUBE MOTOR OIL—now enriched to give the most to 34.4 extra miles, per tankful!

PENN AMOCO MOTOR OIL—produced from selected 100% Pennsylvania crude oils. Highly resistant to torrid engine temperatures and corrosion. For those who prefer a Pennsylvania oil—this is it!

AND—MANY OTHER PRODUCTS THAT HAVE WON ACCLAIM AMONG AUTOMOTIVE EXPERTS AND MOTORISTS ALIKE!

NOW MORE THAN EVER...IT'S YOUR PAN-AM DEALER FOR THE BEST! See him for the kind of service that means better motoring from the word "GO". You'll like the way he keeps his station and rest rooms clean for your convenience. And you'll like the way he keeps your car in finest running condition!

A GREAT MISSISSIPPI TEAM! Amoco and Pan-Am Southern voice their pride in their association with the network of local Distributors and Dealers who have made Pan-Am's growth possible. This growth is a tribute to *their dedication to service* . . . and to the great state of Mississippi.

LOOK TO YOUR PAN-AM DEALER FOR THE BIG NEWS ABOUT BETTER MOTORING!

AMOCO PAN-AM

PAN-AM SOUTHERN DIVISION—AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

Watch On The POTOMAC

by
Robt. G. Spivack

ABOUT TVA AND TAXES—It's now more than 20 years since the creation by Franklin D. Roosevelt of the Tennessee Valley Authority. The TVA is the largest publicly owned electric system in the United States and, as a consequence, has been the No. 1 target of private utility company critics.

The one charge repeated over and over by TVA's detrators is that the "TVA doesn't pay taxes." While some critics are fair enough to admit that TVA does make certain payments in lieu of taxes to local and state governments, they insist that cheap electric power results from its failure to pay federal income taxes.

During the current session of Congress the question of taxes has been upper-most in the minds of the lawmakers. Some of the nation's biggest businesses have been getting special tax benefits; some of the U. S. oil companies operating in the Middle East haven't paid income taxes here in several years.

Since many friends of TVA have also been critics of Big Business for its failure to pay what they consider a "fair" share of national taxes, the business retort about TVA has naturally stung them to the quick.

What are the hard, easily-established facts about TVA?

The magazine "Public Power" has compiled a chart which tells the story at a glance. This is it:

TVA Record of
23 Years' Operation

Gross power revenue — $1,238,000,000.

Less all power costs (maintenance and operation, depreciation, were not even taken into account.

THOSE "RIGHT - TO - WORK" LAWS — We have had occasion over the months to make reference to the so-called right-to-work laws now before many state legislatures. We pass on without comment some recent remarks by Prof. Reinhold Niebuhr, the prominent Protestant theologian.

"The purpose of the 'right-to-work' laws, which now exist in 18 of our states and are proposed in others, is very clear. These laws are intended to prevent the union shop, a contractual arrangement between management and labor which gives the union security...

"The real purpose of the — laws is to accomplish this weakening of labor under the guise of preserving or restoring the 'individual liberties' of our democratic society...

"The implausibility of the so-called 'right-to-work' laws is so obvious that one must come to the conclusion that their proponents are either stupid or dishonest in their pretensions."

Now you can buy carpet by the square foot, instead of having to translate your measurements into square yards. The change should end confusion and waste for the homemaker.

Weather Working Magic With Cotton

The same dry, hot weather that has been causing city folk to swelter has worked magic with the Mississippi cotton crop in the last two weeks. It's been a "life-saving break", especially in the Delta where 795,000 of the state's 1,400,000 cotton acres are located. The favorable weather allowed the second full week of work in th fields.

As a result, cotton stands generally were reported clean, with indications that continued good weather will see the crop, in the main, "laid by."

Weevil infestation is not too severe, and wind damage from Hurricane Audrey, although "considerable" now, is not believed to have been as serious as it appeared immediately after the blow.

HELP WANTED

Neat, Aggressive, Ambitious sales person to call on appointed clients in Forest County. Earnings in excess of $105.00 weekly. This is a year around job for the right person. We are not a fly by night organization. Must have car—Write full particulars to Garland McLemore, P. O. Box 2385, Jackson, Miss.

LIGHTNING DOES REPEAT

Edmund, Okla.—That old saying that lightning never strikes twice in the same place has no meaning for Vernon L. Beechman, local fireman. Beechman rushed to the scene when lightning hit a house and set it afire. By the time he arrived, rain had extinguished the blaze. While Beechman and another fireman were on the roof patching a hole, lightning struck Beechman, bounced off his fire helmet and ran down his side. Shaken but unhurt, he was admitted to a hospital for observation.

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The Petal Paper

Entered as second class matter April 3, 1954, at the Post Office at Petal, Mississippi, under Act of March 3, 1879. Reentered at Pascagoula, Miss.

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companies operating in the Middle East haven't paid income taxes here in several years.

Since many friends of TVA have also been critics of Big Business for its failure to pay what they consider a "fair" share of national taxes, the business retort about TVA has naturally stung them to the quick.

What are the hard, easily-established facts about TVA?

The magazine "Public Power" has compiled a chart which tells the story at a glance. This is it:

TVA Record of 23 Years' Operation

Gross power revenue — $1,238,000,000.

Less all power costs (maintenance and operation, depreciation, etc.) $366,000,000.

Less Interest (about 2%) $183,000,000.

Less federal income taxes that private power companies would have paid into U. S. Treasury $140,000,000

Net profit to the nation $43,000,000.

In making this computation, the public power statisticians were pretty generous in estimating the amount of taxes that would be paid by the private power companies. Fast tax write-offs and other privileges

translate your measurements into square yards. The change should end confusion and waste for the homemaker.

organization. Must have car— Write full particulars to Garland McLemore, P. O. Box 2385, Jackson, Miss.

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Home Agent's Notes

By Pearl B. Burkett

Do "Calories" take away all the pleasure of eating peanuts for you?

For the many who answer, "yes," recent research of the U.S. Department of Agriculture will bring good news. They have found a way to remove oil from peanuts without changing their looks.

An ordinary 15 to 17-nut handful of peanuts has about 84 calories; de-oiled they have only about 17 calories. The high protein value remains and the de-oiled nuts have a firm crisp texture. The only change is a slightly lighter color and a milder sweeter taste.

No, they aren't on the market yet, But plans areto put them on sale as soon as details of processing for market are worked out.

Even Curtain Hens

If your curtain hems hang uneven after the first laundering, you can adjust the hems just as you would a skirt.

Remove the stitching from bottom hems and pres the fabric flat. Then hang the curtains on the rod and arrange pleats or gathers in place. Use a yardstick to measure the distance from floor to window sill.

With the yardstick and pins, measure this distance across and place pins horizontally along the bottom of each curtain just as dressmakers do in "hanging" a skirt on the wearer.

After pinning, remove curtains from rod, turn hem up along line of pins, pin in place, press and hem.

Cheese-Potato Dish

3 cups diced, cooked potatoes
1-½ tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups hot milk

ture. Bake at 350 degrees (moderate oven), for 30 minutes or until brown.

Keep Floor Clean

Does floor cleaning get you down? Could it be because you try to make floors clean once or twice a year instead of keeping them clean all the time?

A daily dusting with a dry mop keeps waxed floors clean. If the dust is hard to pick up, dampen the mop with a few drops of water and work the water into the mop with your hands.

A floor brust attachment on a vacuum cleaner is excellent to use, but steer clear of a broom for cleaning waxed floors. It will make scratches and these will become filled with soil.

Never use an oiled mop on a waxed floor because the oil will soften the wax.

A cleaning and polishing wax cleans as it is applied and cuts down the effort of keeping floors clean. With such a cleaner it isn't necessary to wash the floor.

Select one of these methods as a regular task and don't wait until spring comes for a back-breaking floor cleaning-job.

Unless home freezer and refrigerators are especially built to operate in low temperatures, they too should be placed where there is no danger ofthe oil and grease becoming stiff and congealed in cold weather.

Better Adult Diets

Mrs. Homemaker, you are sure your growing children have enough milk, fruits and vegetables. But don't forget you and the other adults in your family also need wellbalanced diets.

Many older people aregetting too many calories and too little calcium and vitamin C. Keep in mind that it is generally accepted that people should maintain in latter years the weight that was ideal for their height and bone structure at 25.

Quick Dessert

her holiday fruit cake at home, you may want to make it soon and keep it in your home freezer or locker.

Fruit cakes freeze successfully. The flour of any cake heavy with fruits becomes blended and mellow during storage, and the cake stays moist because of the fruit and fat present. Fruit cakes are not likely to be mashed or dented during freezer storage since they are rather compact and sturdy.

Ceylon's Buddhist fisherman insist they never kill anything, not even insects. they just take the fish out of the water.

Quarantine Is Lifted

Federal quarantine affecting 13 South Mississippi counties has been lifted giving a clean bill of health to sheep producers in that area from scabies infection, according to the USDA.

Counties coming out from under sheep scab quarantine are George, Jones, Wayne, Marion, Lamar, Harrison, Forrest, Jackson, Greene, Pearl River, Stone, Hancock, and Perry.

The counties were declared scabies free on July 8 after having been under quarantine for a number of years.

KEEP THIS AD
Over 20,000 Arthritic and Rheumatic Sufferers have taken this Medicine since it has been on the market. It is inexpensive, can be taken in the home. For Free Information give name and address to P.O. Box 2535, Tulsa, Oklahoma. —ADV.

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arrange pleats or gathers in place. Use a yardstick to measure the distance from floor to window sill.

With the yardstick and pins, measure this distance across and place pins horizontally along the bottom of each curtain just as dressmakers do in "hanging" a skirt on the wearer.

After pinning, remove curtains from rod, turn hem up along line of pins, pin in place, press and hem.

Cheese-Potato Dish

3 cups diced, cooked potatoes
1-½ tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups hot milk
1-½ cups shredded cheese
2 tablespons dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon melted butter or margarine

Place potatoes in a baking pan or casserole. Melt the fat; blend in flour and salt. Add milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add cheese and blend. Pour cheese sauce over potatoes.

Mix bread crumbs with melted fat. Sprinkle over the potato mixcoming stiff and congealed in cold weather.

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Mrs. Homemaker, you are sure your growing children have enough milk, fruits and vegetables. But don't forget you and the other adults in your family also need wellbalanced diets.

Many older people aregetting too many calories and too little calcium and vitamin C. Keep in mind that it is generally accepted that people should maintain in latter years the weight that was ideal for their height and bone structure at 25.

Quick Dessert

Beat a cup of whipping cream until stiff and fold in one third cup of raspberry jam. Spread this sandwich-wise between 20 vanilla wafers to make a long roll. Then cover the top and sides with the cream you have already whipped and sprinkle with chopped nuts. Chill four hours.

When ready to serve, take out this dessert and slice diagonally.

Fruit Cake In The Freezer

If you're one who likes to make

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LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, JACKSON STREET, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., Bill Barlow, Supt. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. by Rev. Justin Garrett, pastor. Baptist Training Union meets at 6:15 p.m. Mid-week Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. GA's meet after school on Mondays, and RA's meet before prayer meeting on Wednesdays. Song services are under the direction of O. U. Barlow, Mrs. Jack Fikes, pianist.

Church nursery open at all services.

PETAL METHODIST CHURCH, MAIN STREET, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., W. C. Mathis, Superintendent.

Rev. J. P. Payne, Pastor, preaches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

WSCS meets at 2:00 p.m. on Mondays.

Mid-Week Prayer Meeting is held at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. Choir practice follows prayer meeting.

Song services are under the direction of Mrs. B. L. Coulter; Mrs. D. H. Halliwell, Sr., Organist.

The public is cordially invited to attend. The nursery is open at all services.

GREEN'S CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH, OLD RICHTON ROAD, PETAL

Services begin at 9:45 a.m. with Sunday School, Robert Powell, Supt.

Q. C. Barrett, Pastor, preaches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting is 7:00 p.m. on Wednesdays . . . following prayer meeting all organizations meet . . . YWA's, GA's, RA's, WMU, Brotherhood, and Sunbeams.

Song services are under the direction of W. C. Rainey, Jr.; pianist is Miss Polly Morgan.

The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend services. Nursery is open at all services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CENTRAL AVENUE, PETAL

Services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Henry Hardy, Supt.

Rev. W. A. Richardson, Pastor, preaches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Training Union meets at 6:30 p.m. Sundays.

Mid-Week Prayer meeting is held at 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. Ford Parker; Mrs. J. M. Van Devender, pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Nursery is open at all services.

PETAL-HARVEY BAPTIST CHURCH,

Services will begin with Sunday School at 9.45 a.m., Pat Rogers, Supt.

Rev. Sam W. Waggener, Pastor, preaches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Training Union meets at 6:45 p.m., C. E. Richardson, Director.

Mid-Week Prayer meeting is held at 7:30 pm. Wednesdays at Richton Road and Harvey Mission prayer meeting is held 7:30 p.m. Thursdays.

Song services are under the direction of Mr. Charles Caulkin; Mrs. W. H. Clearman, Organist, and Mrs. Mazie Nell Smith, pianist.

The public is cordially invited to attend; the nursery is open at all services.

PETAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH MAIN STREET, PETAL

Services begin at 10:00 a.m. with Sunday School, H. L. Norsworthy, Supt.

Evangelist Howard S. Williams preaches at 11.00 a.m.

Bible Class meets Sunday from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Choir practice is held Wednesday nights at 7:30.

Song services are under the direction of Mrs. D. L. Priest; pianist is Miss Bernice Norsworthy.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend services each Sunday.

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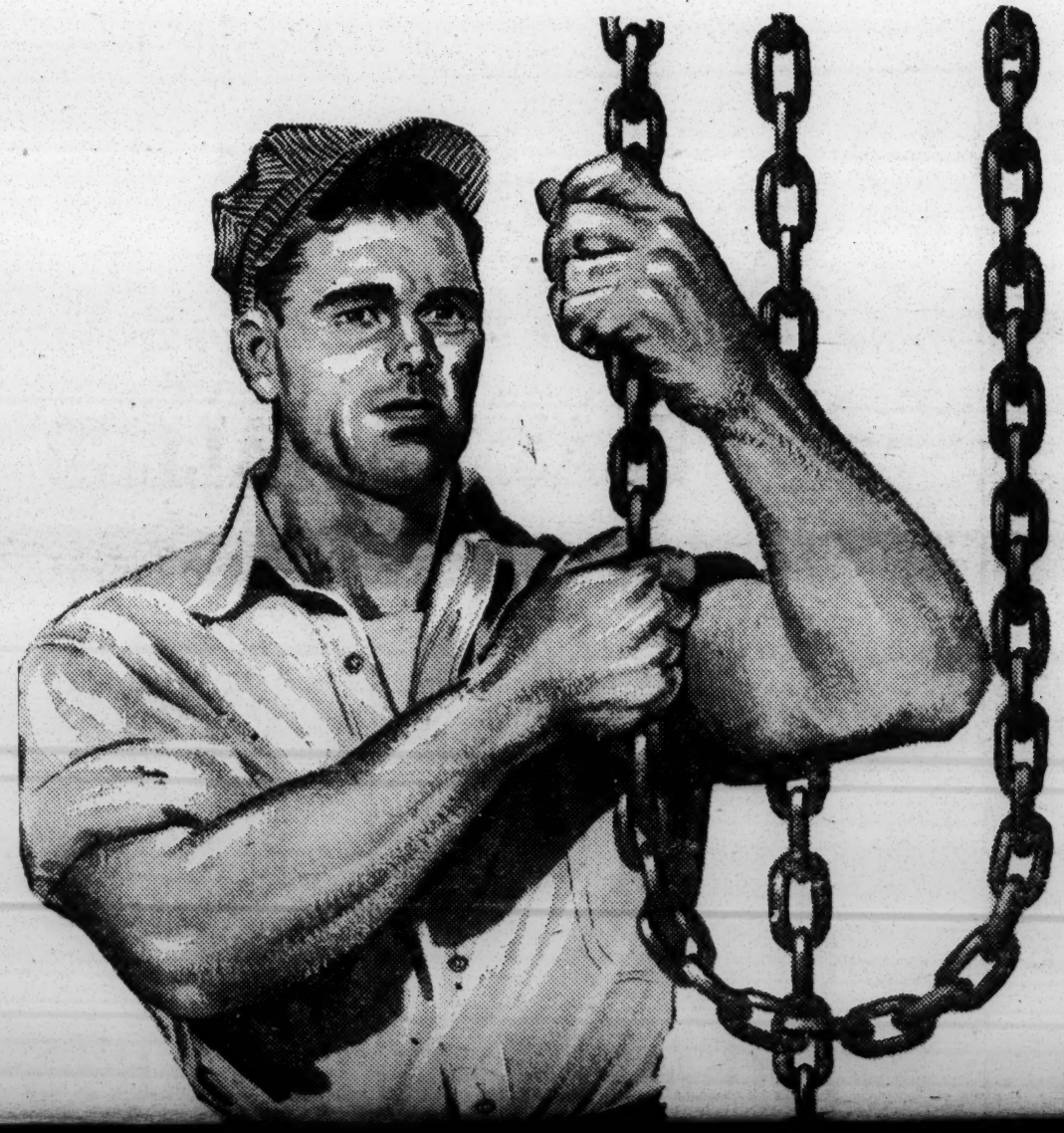
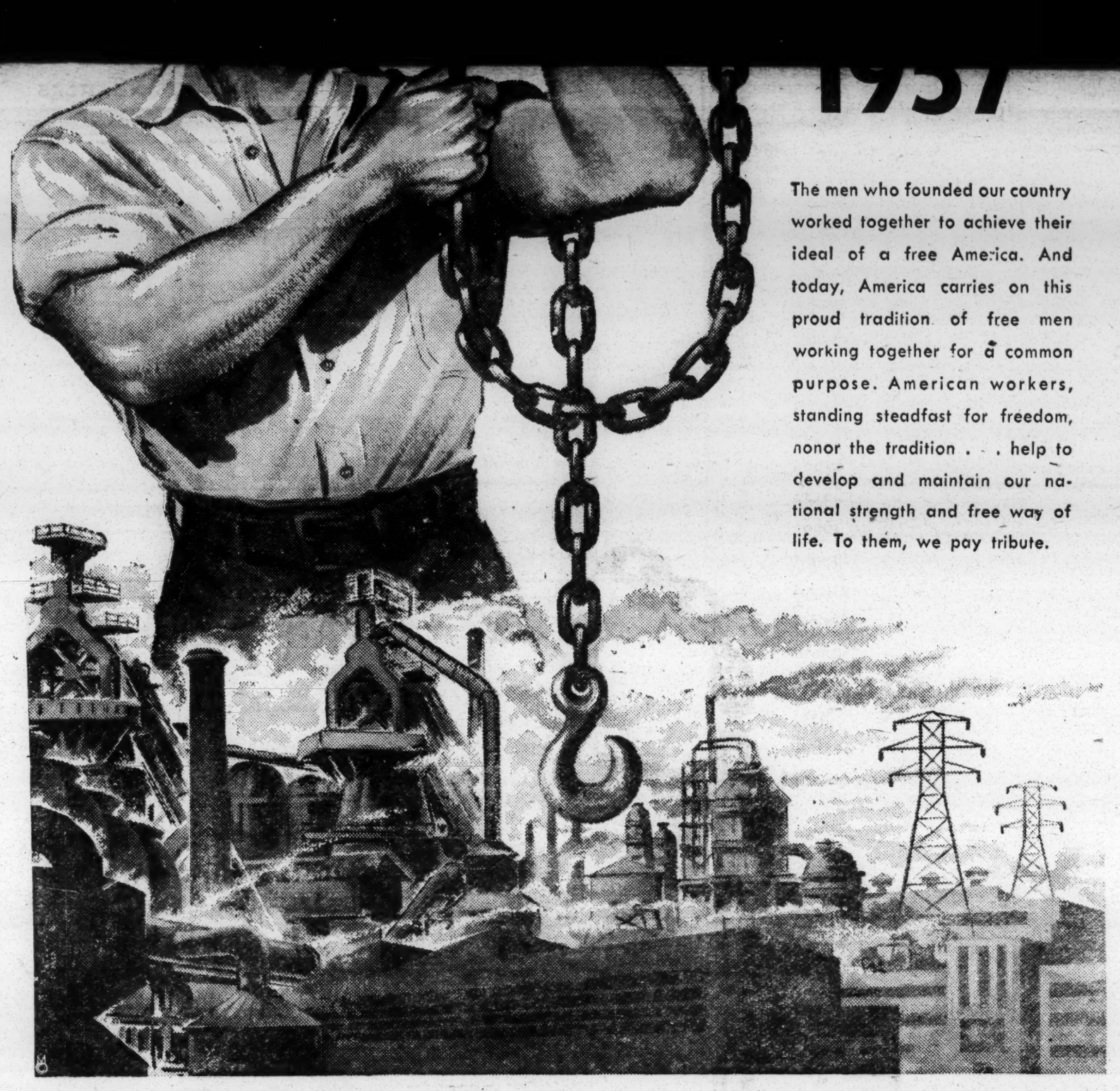


LABOR DAY 1957

The men who founded our country worked together to achieve their ideal of a free America. And today, America carries on this proud tradition of free men working together for a common purpose. American workers, standing steadfast for freedom, honor the tradition . . . help to

1957

The men who founded our country worked together to achieve their ideal of a free America. And today, America carries on this proud tradition of free men working together for a common purpose. American workers, standing steadfast for freedom, honor the tradition . . . help to develop and maintain our national strength and free way of life. To them, we pay tribute.



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